

Council Grants Grisdale Leave of Absence

Resignation Students' Union President Rejected by Council --Will be Given Leave Instead

Medical Studies and Executive Duties Affected Health

BASKETBALL, CHOIR RECEIVE GRANTS

At their last meeting the Students' Union Council decided against accepting the resignation of President Lloyd Grisdale. Instead, they granted him an indefinite leave of absence from his presidential duties in the hope that in the coming year he will be able to take up these duties again.

This turn of events, which came with startling suddenness to most of the students, was first brought officially to the attention of Council in the form of a letter in which Grisdale presented his resignation to the student executive.

Buller Stresses Value of Plastics Aircraft Industry

"Aircraft Plastics" was the subject of a meeting held by the Aeronautics Club last Thursday. The speaker, Mr. Buller, who is chief engineer with Aircraft Repair, Ltd., was able to present the subject very well, having spent considerable time in the east becoming acquainted with the use of plastics in the aircraft plants there.

Mr. Buller first briefly reviewed the problem of aircraft design as a whole, pointing out the differences between structural problems in aeronautics and those in other branches of engineering. Among these, the most important are those of weight economy and reliability of structure. Differences between military and civil design were also discussed. The chief considerations in civil or commercial design are economy and safety, while military aviation is concerned especially with performance.

Before dealing with plastics themselves, Mr. Buller made clear the meaning of the term as applied to the aircraft industry. Plastics, as the layman knows them, are used on aircraft only for windshields and smaller fittings. But the type of plastics that are invariably meant when the work is used in aeronautical terminology refers to the glues used in the bonding or impregnating of wood.

The use of these glues has become very widespread; improvements are constantly being sought. Properties of strength, water resistance, corrosion resistance, low working temperatures are very desirable.

The Vidol type of construction was described. In this process plywood airplane parts are molded to shape under pressure in a vacuum while the plywood is being formed. The process takes only about ten minutes, is therefore economical. It is being used considerably now for construction of fuselages and smaller parts. An airplane thus constructed is the plastic airplane one reads of today.

The adaptabilities of wood to aircraft construction were mentioned. One of these is the low density, which permits parts of given weight to have substantial thickness and rigidity. Also by laminating and pressing, wooden parts can be given different densities and strengths along their length, which property is often very desirable.

Mr. Buller closed his address by expressing the opinion that in the future wood will find a more widespread use in the aircraft industry.

This meeting was the first since organization of the club, and showed that a very interesting program is possible. The attendance of several girls and non-Engineers was noted with pleasure, and although they may have been somewhat discouraged by the rather technical discussion, it is hoped they will not hesitate to attend future meetings, which should be of general interest to all aviation enthusiasts.

Announcement was made that plans are going ahead for a movie at the next meeting, after Christmas. Arrangements are being made with T.C.A. for a movie and commentator for this next very promising meeting.

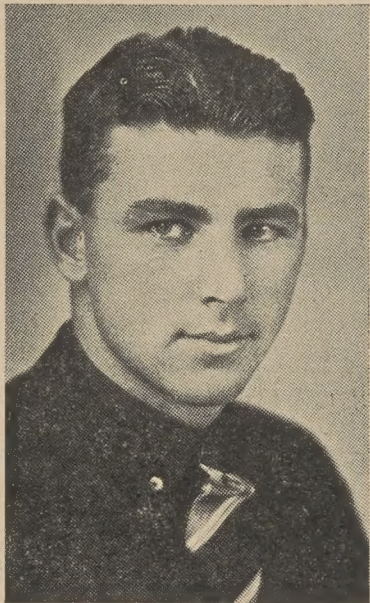
W.A.A. DISCUSS POINT SYSTEM

The executive of the W.A.A. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Johns, the honorary president. The main topic of discussion was the point system. It was decided that the girls in the Interfaculty League should have an opportunity to get more points because there is so little opportunity for the girls to get any points in the senior sports. A committee has been appointed to give the matter careful consideration. The committee is composed of Kay Lind, Roma Ballhorn, June McCaig, Chris Willox, and Marion Blackburn.

Some consideration was given to the amendment of the constitution, and there will be further announcements of any changes made.

Senate Considers Post-War Education

VISITOR



Captain Jack Neilson, Students' Union President for the 1940-41 session, now of the Canadian Dental Corps, who visited the University campus recently.

EX-STUDENT UNION HEAD VISITS VARSITY

Captain Jack Neilson, Canadian Dental Corps, and president of the Students' Union in 1940-41, was a visitor to the U. of A. halls Monday. He has been stationed in Calgary, but is now on his way to Grande Prairie to "sub" for Lieut. Benny Eastwood, who has been ill. Benny graduated in Dentistry at the last Convocation. Jack appeared quite happy to be back here for a visit, but expressed the idea that the longer one is away from the University the fewer are the familiar faces to be seen around the halls.

We instructed Jack to carry the best wishes of the University to any of our former classmates whom he may encounter in his travels.

Queen's Co-ed Shot At Sadie Hawkins Dance

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 30 C.U.P.).—Betty Stewart, twenty-one year old nurse, returned to duty today after recovering from a slight shoulder wound received from a twenty-two calibre revolver during a Sadie Hawkins dance at Queen's University last Friday night. Taken from Brant Hall to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Miss Stewart made a quick recovery, and was able to resume nursing duties. It was found that there was no injury to either bone or muscle.

After investigation, the police decided to lay no charges, stating the case to be accidental. After being summoned to Brant Hall, the police took possession of the revolver from which the shot was said to have been fired, and questioned the students and obtained signed statements of their version of what had taken place.

The revolver, apparently part of a mountaineer costume worn by a student at the dance, was left lying on the dance floor. Another student picked it up, not realizing that it was loaded, and fired a shot, injuring Miss Stewart.

The names of the students involved in the shooting and the reason why the revolver was loaded were not divulged by the police or University authorities.

Southerners Stage Varsity Ball Dec. 28

Once again, as in latter years, the students from the southern part of the province will be gathered together during the holidays at the Varsity Ball. This dance is held at Lethbridge in the Marquis Hotel, and this year it is to be on Monday, Dec. 28th. This dance has always been very popular, and every year students from all over the province have been there.

Tickets for this affair will soon be on sale, and these can be had from Betty McCaffrey, Doug Williams or Jim Johnston, who are looking after the dance.

So if you come from the south, why not get up a party and come to this dance. You will be sure to have a swell time. This dance is open to any person who at some time attended a college.

Com-Pharm-Law Stage Unity Dance

On Thursday night last the Commerce, Pharmacy and Law clubs held a combined function in the form of a dance at the Masonic Temple. This was the first turnout of the year for members of the Commerce Club, which was slightly held up when its president was cashiered by the Students' Council. This function, originally scheduled for the preceding week, had to be postponed because of the big snow. Under the leadership of the three presidents—Bruce Collins, Thad Ives and Cec Ritz—a very smooth time was had by all. Indeed, the members of all the clubs are looking forward to more such live sessions. "United they stand, independent they fall," for the duration at least. More power to unity as demonstrated by these three up-and-coming organizations.

CHRISTMAS FUND RAFFLE

The Christmas Fund Committee announces that the raffle on behalf of the fund will take place in the Arts Rotunda on Saturday morning, December 12, at 11 o'clock.

The prize to be given away will be an R.C.A. Victor portable radio, and tickets cost only 25c. In view of the importance of examinations this year, it was felt advisable not to hold a Christmas Carnival, as has been the custom in past years.

Funds collected will go to provide hampers for needy families throughout the country, to be distributed with the assistance of Public Health nurses.

Get your ticket now.

15th-18th Century Paintings on View In Arts--Presented by Carnegie Trust

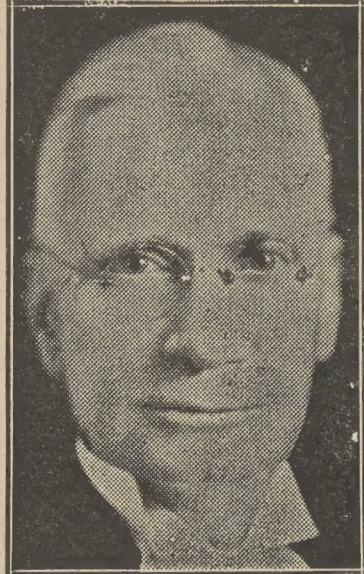
Masterpieces of art from the 15th to the 18th centuries—part of a collection presented to the University by the Carnegie Trust—are showing now on the second floor of the Arts. Italian painters are predominant among the earlier works. Botticelli's "Allegory of Spring," completed in 1485, is one of the most well-known of Renaissance works, and, along with the "Birth of Venus," shows the emphasis laid on classical mythology by the artist. Filippo Lippi, known to many by Browning's striking characterization in his poem, "Fra Lippo Lippi," is represented in the collection by his portrayal of "The Virgin Appearing to St. Bernard." The natural background, showing rocks and trees, indicates the growing interest in nature which possessed the early Renaissance artists.

A tempera done on wood is Pietro Perugino's "Madonna With Four Saints." This richly colored picture now hangs in the gallery of the Vatican in Rome. Another of the same type is Sandro Botticelli's "Magnificat" of circular shape. The human nature interest is brought out by the effect of the children's faces. Religious topics still hold prominence in 16th century art. Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" tells a vivid story in dark and sombre tones, while Raphael's "Madonna del Granduca" conveys the same idea in a brighter aspect. The German painter, Lucas Cranach the Elder, is represented in this group by his "Repose on the Flight into Egypt." In this picture the human interest is again realistically portrayed.

Centering their attention on secular subjects, the 17th century men of art show imagination in their works. "The Love Feast" by Antoine Watteau, now in the Dresden Gallery, is a lively nature scene, while the Dutchman, Hobbema's "The Avenue, Middelhamnis," is a still life pictorial view. Any art exhibit would not be complete without Rembrandt. His concentration on portraits is made clear in his "Man With the Gold Helmet," done with contrast of dark tones against the gold. Gerard Terborch's "The Concert," shows brilliant coloring in the red jacket worn by the young girl at the harpsichord.

From the 18th century there is on display Thomas Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy," the original of which now lies in San Marino, California. In charge of tagging arrangements were Lois McQueen and Alf Harper. They managed to choose some live-wire and enthusiastic co-eds to scoop in the shekels.

CHANCELLOR



Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, who presided at the meeting of the Senate held Nov. 27, in the Senate Chamber.

Recital For Navy By Prof. Nichols

Richard Swann Sings

Featuring the vocal talent of Dick Swann, Prof. L. H. Nichols gave a special organ recital in Convocation Hall last Sunday evening. The program was especially designed for men of the Second Electrical Artificers' Course, R.C.N., and many members of this unit were in attendance. The large audience also included Varsity students and their friends.

The atmosphere created by a dimly-lit auditorium and Prof. Nichols' own considerate and informal manner enhanced a delightful and well-balanced program. The organ numbers were of the lighter type which appealed to the audience. One of the selections most appreciated by the audience was "The Bells of St. Mary," where Prof. Nichols displayed his skill in bringing in the chimes.

Prof. Nichols introduced Mr. Swann, an Engineering student, as one of those cases of hidden talent which took time to be "found." Although many of us knew Dick Swann as a capable singer, it came as a pleasant surprise to hear his clear and masterful rendition of such popular songs as "Still as the Night," "Thine Alone," "The Blind Ploughman" and "Without a Song."

Prof. Nichols interspersed the program with selections that had been requested by the men of the Navy.

Over \$100 Raised By I.S.S. Taggers

Total Less Than Last Year

"Jingle, jangle, jingle" was probably the most popular tune around Varsity on Friday, when about 40 very persistent co-eds rattled cans under the noses of all persons, students or otherwise, who came within tagging distance. According to Stu Purvis, chairman of the I.S.S. Committee, \$105.02 was the total amount raised. This total showed a fair response to the appeal made, stated Mr. Purvis, but the amount was not equal to that reached last year.

The taggers certainly entered into the spirit of the thing, and hammered all within range for nickels and dimes, plus the occasional fifty-cent piece. One super-charged young lady halted a group of airmen on their way to classes, demanding support for the cause. She got it, too. The female instinct when aroused brings home the bacon. Another young lady, not content to confine her activities to the corridors, followed a number of Med students right into their classrooms, and didn't emerge until they had all adequately contributed.

In charge of tagging arrangements were Lois McQueen and Alf Harper. They managed to choose some live-wire and enthusiastic co-eds to scoop in the shekels.

DENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS HELD FOR NEXT YEAR

With the end of their academic year coming up, the Dental Society of the University of Alberta held its elections for an executive for the forthcoming year. Next year's officers will be: President, M. Lipkind; vice-president, Alan McDougall; secretary-treasurer, Tom Jones.

With the Meds, the Dental students will write their finals in December, and will have a month's holiday, reporting back in February.

Committees Set Up Include Student Activities And Radio

Expect That Post-War Period Will See Many Servicemen and Women Taking up University Studies

GRISDALE REPRESENTS STUDENT BODY

Interested persons are to be encouraged to submit proposals calculated to enhance the usefulness of the University. This is one of the items decided upon at the first regular meeting of the University Senate, held Nov. 27. In accordance with the New University Act, under which an important function of the Senate is to form a link between the University and the public, plans were discussed and outlined to put this into practice.

The problem regarding the greater demand for higher education following this war was and is to be a major item on the agenda of the next meeting of the Senate.

The number of regular meetings of the Senate was set at two, during October and February. The meeting was under the director of the Chancellor, Hon. Mr. Justice Ford. A complete statement on the meeting follows:

At a previous meeting of the statutory members these had appointed the following additional members as required under the Act: Mr. S. G. Porter, Calgary, representing Agriculture.

Mr. H. A. Howard, Calgary, representing Business.

Mr. R. T. Alderman, Calgary, representing Labor.

Mr. R. C. Hargrave, Redcliff, representing Industry.

Mr. F. G. Buchanan, Calgary, and Mr. J. Barnett, Edmonton, representing Public Education.

Miss O. M. Tilley, O.B.E., Lethbridge, and Mr. Chas. E. Campbell, Edmonton, representing Social and Cultural Organizations.

Mr. Henry Spencer, Edgerton, as a member at large representing both Agriculture and Public Education.

Of these appointed members, all but Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hargrave were in attendance at this morning's meeting.

After the formal constitution of the Senate by the Chancellor, and disposal of minutes of previous meetings, the first business was presentation of memorial resolutions concerning the late Dean J. A. Weir, the late Professor H. R. Webb, and the late Professor Cloy Jackson. These were adopted by a standing vote.

The Senate then proceeded to draw up by-laws and rules of procedure for the conduct of its own business. It was decided to meet regularly twice each year at dates in October and February, to be selected by the Chancellor, and at such other times as the Chancellor may direct.

Public and University

Because one of the important functions of the Senate under the New University Act is to form a link between the University and the public, it was agreed that a notice of each regular meeting be sent to all the daily newspapers of the province, with an invitation to interested persons to make submissions at the meeting, whether orally or in writing, upon any matters tending to enhance the usefulness of the University. It was further agreed that any person or organization may at any time file with the Secretary of the Senate a request for a hearing at a meeting of the Senate. The desirability that a brief of the question to be submitted should accompany the application was pointed out.

It was agreed to establish committees on Extension, Radio Broadcasting, Fraternities, Students' Affairs and Honorary Degrees. The first two of these committees represent the important function of the Senate of interpreting the University to the public of the province, and promoting public interest in higher education. The committees on Fraternities and Student Affairs are required because, under the New University Act, the Senate is still the legislative body with respect to student government, student discipline and related matters. Under the new Act the Senate remains also the body responsible for recommending to Convocation the conferring of Honorary Degrees, and a committee was established to examine all proposals of this nature and make recommendations thereon to the Senate.

The Director of the Department of Extension made a report on the present status of CKUA, the University Radio Station, indicating the important public service it can render, provided it received adequate support.

Post-War Education

There was considerable discussion on the problems which will face higher education in the immediate post-war period. It was expected that a very large number of returning service men and women, as well as those discharged from war industries, will desire to complete their educational program, interrupted in many cases by the war. It was decided to place upon the agenda of the next meeting of the Senate the question of planning to accommodate and train these students to best advantage.

S.C.M. Will Hold Student Service Con. Hall Dec. 6

Rev. Thompson Will Speak

The second student service sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be held in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. Rev. McElroy Thompson of Metropolitan United Church will be the guest speaker, while Mr. Gerald Hutchinson will have charge of the service.

There will be special music by the University Choir: Anthem, "Fierce Raged the Tempest," by Godfrey Thring; quartette, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord," by Carl Plueger, sung by Miss Roberta Kiefer, Miss Gwyneth Jones, Mr. Vernon Fawcett and Mr. Lloyd Sjoerge.

An invitation to attend is extended to all students and friends.

Cercle Francais Members Receive "V" Emblems

Jeux et divers amusements was the program for the second meeting of the re-revised Cercle Francais held on Saturday, Nov. 28, in Room 102 St. Joseph's College. Entering members, who had paid their dues, were presented with a membership ticket outlining the year's activities of the Cercle plus a triangular lapel decoration with "Je m'appelle" and the name enclosed in a patriotic red and blue V on a white ground. The seance was opened by the president, Gerald Tougas, who called on the secretary, Erma McCoy, for the minutes of the last meeting. After this the meeting got down to play with a game of charades, with M. Snowden and Mlle. Jones supplying the dramatic talent. The honorary president, Professeur Cru, then led the assembly in a sing-song, with Jean Eagleson accompanying at the piano. Ensuing was a sort of French spelling bee between three teams. This was conducted by M. Snowden, adjudicated by M. Cru, and the score was kept by Mlle. McCoy. This was followed by a game involving photographs and knowledge of common French military terms. The winners were presented with the photographs. The meeting, which was one of the most interesting held by the Cercle Francais for some time because of the participation of everyone present, was closed by the singing of O Canada in French.

Next meeting of the Cercle is scheduled for Saturday, December 12. The speaker is to be Mlle. Paulette Crevolin, who will present an address on "L'esprit francais explique par des vers." It will be too late to work that Saturday afternoon, so let's see you in 102 St. Joe's at 1:30 p.m. on the aforementioned date.

Year Book Refund

Students Wishing Refund On Year Book Must Apply

Any student desiring a refund of the Year Book fee must make application in writing stating reasons for his request. All applications must be in the Students' Union office before 12 o'clock noon on December 7th. No applications will be considered after that date.

THE GATEWAY



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"RUMPUS Room," someone with a flair for appropriate names, dubbed it. And so during the past few years we have found people converting part of their basements into rumpus rooms where the more boisterous members of the family might enjoy themselves at those games and relaxations of the rougher sort which careful housekeepers will not allow to be indulged in above stairs.

Only recently it occurred to us that the U. of A. had overlooked something here. Admittedly even the basements in these halls of learning are in full use, as the elbowing crowds will testify. But we do seem to have amongst us some students who would be more at home in a rumpus room than certain other places. We might, in fact, be so bold as to say that some of our fellows interpret the word "library" as synonymous with "rumpus."

Of course, no one has ever told us this; we are merely drawing our own conclusions from the actions of some once they secure a seat in the library.

The library is designed for study for those who have spare periods or desire to use the reference texts in the stacks. Study must be carried on under conditions of relative quiet. What we are unable to understand is the thoughtlessness and lack of consideration on the part of the noisy and boisterous, who seem to lose all thoughts of study once they secure a seat in the library—not an easy feat in itself. The Tuck Shop is designed for noise—and there noise should be given vent to—not in the library. There are doubtless times when students, for some unknown reason, are unable to settle down to study. We have found it so ourselves. It is at times like this that Tuck Shop seems indicated, instead of shouting the latest jokes across the aisle, or getting up and parading up and down the aisle.

There are two or three persistent offenders in this regard who are thoroughly disliked because of their loudness and lack of consideration. It is not necessary to say more.

When students reach University it should not be necessary for the librarians to go through the library like nursemaids in a kindergarten, shushing the little ones. We are glad to see, however, that those in charge of the library have at last taken the only course open to them; they have asked the offenders to leave.

During the past fall the noise seems to have been worse than usual. Perhaps it is because a realization of the need for study is topmost in everyone's mind, at least until the library is reached.

Another thought that has occurred to us is that the library ventilation is not good, the temperature being frequently far too great. At the least, study under such conditions is seriously impaired and at the worst is impossible. Just how potent a factor this is, we cannot say. But in our own case, we find we cannot concentrate while we gasp for breath in an overheated room.

More thoughtfulness and consideration on the part of those using the library will make it a better place to study, and will benefit all.

THE GATEWAY

CASSEROLE



After reading the last Slide Rule Slants I think I can understand at least a little bit how Engineers get that way, but no one can understand them after they're there.

* * * *

Prescription from a doctor: "Wash your hands and face in the morning and neck at night."

* * * *

Discarded

He grabbed around my slender neck, I could not call or scream; He dragged me to his dingy room Where we could not be seen; He tore away my flimsy wrap And looked upon my form, I was so cold and damp and scared, While he was hot and warm. His feverish lips he pressed to mine, I gave him every drop; He drained me of my very self, I could not make him stop. He made me what I am today, That's why you find me here— A broken bottle thrown away That once was full of beer.

* * * *

During their rest period in the "dug-out," two A.R.P. wardens were having a chat.

"You look very chirpy this morning," said the first. "Had a stroke of luck lately?"

"You bet!" was the smiling reply. "I got a fine parrot for this missus this morning."

"Give me the address," exclaimed the first. "I wouldn't mind making a change like that myself."

* * * *

Have you heard the story of the bull cook at the I.T.S.? He inadvertently backed into the meat grinder, and has got a "little behind" in his meat pies these days.

* * * *

A woman and a doctor were standing at the bedside of the woman's unconscious, delirious husband. Suddenly the patient began to shout deliriously: "Go away, go away, you cruel enemies, you fiends, you frauds, you liars, you—"

"I think he is coming to," said the doctor consolingly. "He is beginning to recognize us."

* * * *

The dimmer the porch light, the harder it is to show off the newest catch.

* * * *

Correspondence

"Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$st of all? That's right. \$end it along. Be\$t wi\$he\$. Your \$on, Tom."

The father replied—"Dear Tom: NOTHING ever happens here. Write us aNOTher letter aNOw. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say goodbye."

* * * *

He must have had college experience.

* * * *

Father—I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son? Son—Sure thing—only I'll sure have to practise a lot to keep my face as straight as you keep yours.

* * * *

When McGinty was school trustee, he offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell the name of the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," said the Italian lad. "George Washington," declared the American. "Saint Patrick," shouted the Jew.

"The quarter is yours, Isaac; but why did you say 'Saint Patrick'?" asked McGinty.

"Really, in my heart I knew it was Moses," Isaac replied, "but business is business."

* * * *

Harriet—Would you refuse to go out with a man who had made just one mistake?

Mable—Sure; who wants a man with as little experience as that?

* * * *

We would like to see more Tuck dates because it is said that platonic admiration can be likened to a gun that no one thought was loaded.

* * * *

Maybe you heard about the co-ed who decided to wear one of these new knee-length night gowns to a baby party. She was waiting for her partner to call for her, and so when a knock came to the door she went out in the hall—bedroom slippers, nightie, rags in her hand and all. The knock was repeat, so she shouted:

"Well, come on in."

The door opened slowly and a strange face appeared around the corner.

In utter confusion, the co-ed stammered, "Oh, I was expecting someone else," and received the prompt reply "Apparently" from a fast disappearing head. (He was a Freshman.)

* * * *

Well, if you're worried about your Xmas tests, any time you're over the river, drop in.

If Your Heart Fails You

... a short story ...

"Can't you read?"

Bud glanced at the sign indicated by the watchman, then took one more puff at his cigarette, inhaling deeply. Slowly he exhaled, half amused at the watchman's scowl. With mingled feelings of disgust and regret Bud pressed the cigarette butt against his boot sole until the last spark of life was extinguished. "Nice fellow, ain't he, pal?" interrupted big Bill at his right. "Ya-a."

Through the glass surmounted partition separating the waiting room for the interviewing room, Bud watched the proceedings. The dark weary-eyed fellow who had sat opposite him two hours ago, was now at one of the tables provided for interviewer and applicant. With his right hand he was slowly turning his cap on his knee, while with his left hand he was grasping the back of his chair. He was having difficulty answering the interviewer's questions. But now, as Bud watched, the careworn lines that seemed carved on the fellow's face relaxed for a moment, and an intruding smile broke through.

"I guess he got something, anyway," thought Bud as he watched the interviewer push a card across the table.

Two interviewers were talking to each other in the right-hand corner of the room. In the waiting room the benches were closely packed. Men were also standing in line outside the room. Bud was glad he'd

arrived early enough to get a seat. The Unemployment Office was to open at eight o'clock, so Bud had arranged to arrive at a quarter past eight. On arrival he found fifteen men ahead of him. But what annoyed Bud most was that the officials straggled in at ten past and a quarter past eight. Around nine the first applicants were allowed into the interviewing room.

As Bud now watched the two interviewers idly conversing, his reflections were interrupted by Bill. "I wonder where they keep their stocks, Bud?"

"What stocks?"

"The ones they used for vagrants in the good old Middle Ages. They must have been comfortable compared to this damn bench."

"There's only thing worse—that's standing in line out there," sighed Bud.

"Yes," growled Bill, "it's a wonder these fellows don't pass out—and those guys inside there just taking their own sweet time. God, they talk about a labor shortage!"

Bud nodded. "You know, I suppose, we're still a hell of a lot better off than the boys overseas."

"Yes. Thank God they can't see this line-up here—what's that?"

From the men who had been standing in line came shouts of "A doctor! Get a doctor! Someone's fainted!"

Bud could hear the girl at the switchboard. "Send an ambulance to the Unemployment Office, Web-

Who Should Have World Power?

by Les Drayton

As was stated in the last article of this series, to secure lasting peace we must be prepared to sacrifice for it. Let us now attempt to evaluate just what we must sacrifice. It is important that we do this so that we may begin our effort to build peace with open eyes.

But before we can make this evaluation we must state the prime essentials of stable peace. For the present we will consider only the problem of peace between the units the world is organized in. We will postpone consideration of the problem of internal peace to any such unit for another article.

First some international authority must be established. This authority or world government must have sufficient power to establish the rule of law in the relations in the lesser units or nations. That a world authority with such powers must be established is the conclusion of the great majority of thinkers on the problem of the organization of peace. Those who propose a less complete organization of mankind do so because of their conviction that men are not yet willing to go to the extent of world organization. Few, if any, of them regard their lesser organizations as all that is necessary to insure lasting peace.

The powers of this world government must include complete command over all military forces on the earth's surface, the right to investigate any treasonable activities against it in any nation directly, the right and police power to bring to trial individuals suspect of treasonable activities, even if such individuals happen to head the government of some nation; the exclusive authority to regulate trade between nations; and the exclusive authority to regulate the migration of peoples. This is a bare minimum of powers, to enable the international authority to function adequately. It would be desirable to grant it further powers as confidence in it grew.

Now, let us see just what the transfer of these powers to a world authority means to us. First, we must recognize that our national sovereignty would be gone. And we are inclined to attach a great sentimental value to that. We are proud of the fact that we are a sovereign nation, and resent any encroachment on that sovereignty, even from England. When we declare that we will fight to defend our country, we mean we will fight to defend our national sovereignty. Few would be ready to surrender it to any other country without putting up a bitter fight and making grim sacrifices. Yet if we are to establish this world authority, we must voluntarily surrender it. We must agree that this authority shall be able to exercise a certain degree of control over us.

Particularly vital is the risk that we must take that the world army might some time be used against us. There is the possibility that we would revolt against the supervision of the world government bringing this calamity rightfully upon our shoulders, and there are other possibilities of power-seekers coming to hold the reigns of control in the central government. In either case, we would be in poor position to defend ourselves, for if we were in a strong position to defend ourselves militarily, that fact would be a menace to the continued existence of the world government, and hence to stable peace.

Further, let us suppose that some political leader in Canada was suspect of treasonable activities against the world state, and with the present nationalist sentiment in Canada, there can be little doubt that leaders who would so intrigue would rise. It would be the duty of the world authority to thoroughly investigate these activities, and if they were serious, arrest the responsible men. And Canadians would not be judging their guilt, but citizens of the world, who might be of Russian, German or Chinese origin.

Trade regulation is bound to be another sore point. Certain industries have gained for themselves a privileged position in that they are

granted heavy tariff protection. Whether it is to the interest of Canada or not that this protection should be removed, there can be little doubt that it is to the interest of humanity as a whole to wipe out all artificial trade barriers. But the influential interests that benefit by the tariffs would be sorely hit. There is a real pecuniary sacrifice that Canadians must make in the interests of peace. And with our present money-grasping spirit, it is the pecuniary sacrifices that hurt most.

Finally, there is this matter of the regulation of the migration of peoples. Few countries have such a sparse population relative to resources as Canada has. So economic justice demands that heavy migration be permitted from those countries suffering most from the pressure of population. Such migration would probably mean that in the course of time people of Chinese or Hindu origin would become more numerous in Canada than those of British origin. Thus we would have to sacrifice the privilege of keeping this a white man's country. Now, if we were really broad-minded we would not consider this to be a sacrifice. But as a people we are not, and so it hurts.

Again, let's consider who would dominate the world authority. Now, if everyone was at heart a citizen of the world and not of some nation, then we would not think in terms of this people or that people attaining dominance. But as considerable time must elapse before the sense of world citizenship will completely supersede the spirit of nationalism, we are bound to think in such terms. If purely democratic means of election to a world parliament were used, the basis of representation being one per million, the Chinese would have 600 representatives and the Hindus 350 as compared to 800 or 900 for the rest of the world. Canada would have 11. Now, with our confidence in white and British superiority, it would be a tremendous sacrifice to us to accept the rule of such a parliament. As a matter of fact, the low level of training for the acceptance of democratic responsibilities over most of the earth's surface would render a democratic world government impractical for a generation or two in any case.

Alternatively, the basis of world government would have to rest on a power dominance of a few nations, or perhaps one. If the Allies are victorious in this war, the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. and the British Empire would jointly have the power to establish such dominance. They would need to fuse their armed forces and elect either directly by popular vote or indirectly by governmental appointments a world legislature. Wise statesmanship would call for admittance to this legislature some representatives of China, India and all countries friendly to the alliance. Military units would necessarily be admitted to the world army from each of these countries. This would be as quickly as possible denationalized, and, of course, all national military forces would be disbanded. Meanwhile, the enemy nations could be administered directly by the world government. It would be possible in the course of time to break down their antagonism to the world government. Then they could be admitted on an equal footing. All the undemocratic features of this set-up should be regarded as temporary expedients.

But still, for Canada we get all the sacrifices that I have mentioned, the abandonment of national sovereignty, the loss of the right to regulate external trade and immigration remain. These subjects would be the realm of a government in which we would have only a little power. Yet, on the whole, they are more imaginary than real sacrifices. We lose more than we gain through having these powers. But the sentiment we attach to them is strong. That sentiment we must destroy, or else once again we will be talking peace without any intention of taking the necessary steps to insure it.

ber Building, 110th Street and 102nd Avenue."

Bud, Bill and the other men in the waiting room shoved toward the doorway. They couldn't get through. From the hallway came further exclamations. "It must be his heart—he can't get his breath—when the devil is that ambulance coming?"

Over in the right-hand corner of the waiting room the two interviewers were laughing. A hush fell over the men in the hallway. "His heart's failed him. I guess we won't need an ambulance," someone remarked bitterly.

Bud stared at Bill. Bill's eyes were moist as he muttered, "He won't need to look for work any more."

LETTERS

Dear Sir,—As our president has informed us, there is prevalent among a certain section of Edmonton's population a belief that all male students should be in uniform at the present time. Even though this belief is not warranted under the existing circumstances, we must remember that it does exist. Therefore it behoves every one of us not to do or say anything that may cause these people to adopt an even more antagonistic attitude toward the University students.

In this regard it seemed rather foolish and thoughtless on the part

of those responsible for reporting to the Edmonton papers to make any announcement at all concerning Waw Waw Weekend. Such activities, although quite harmless and commendable in themselves, tend to produce the belief that University students are an irresponsible and giddy group of people interested only in parties and gay life. A week or so ago it was announced in the Journal that the "Frosh" had recently held their election. Now, there is nothing wrong with the word "Frosh," it conveys a meaning to us; but to the average Journal reader it has very little meaning, applying probably (as he thinks) to some unearthly group of individuals. While it may be that the reporters do not choose the headlines for their articles, they might impress upon the editors the wisdom of using more complimentary words than "Frosh."

It was pleasing to notice that the Edmonton papers have received reports on addresses given to the Varsity students by famous visitors. (Thanks, Don.) Let's have more of the same.

It would be grand to see some mention of the ten to twelve hour working day that Varsity students put in (and many of them do). Keep the public informed of the fact that all physically fit men and women are, in effect, in the armed forces now.

But, Social Reporters, why not take a rest for the duration?

Yours truly,

"FROSH."

YOUR DEALER

is a key man in the nation's war effort . . .

The responsibility for distribution of rationed foods . . . sugar, tea and coffee, falls upon his shoulders . . . and, as he well knows, rationed, too, is ice cream.

That is why all too often, when your appetite suggests a smooth delicious dish of WOODLAND ICE CREAM, you find that he is sold out 'til he can again be supplied "in a few days." BEAR WITH HIM—for it is his sacrifice as well as yours . . . the reason —it is because you are asked to share with our fighting men, with our allies, and with your neighbors the vital food values and the rationed ingredients which go into the making of good ice cream.

Woodlands
TRADE MARK REG.
BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS
● Milk ● Cream ● Ice Cream ● Butter ● Cheese

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Forest Rangers," in technicolor, starring Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward. Coming Thursday, "Panama Hattie."
EMPRESS—Currently showing, "Orchestra Wives," starring Glenn Miller and his Orchestra; also on same bill, Cartoon and two grand shorts.
GARNEAU—Currently playing, "Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young; extra added, "Pacific Rendezvous."
PRINCESS—Currently playing, the number one picture of the year, "Mrs. Miniver"; added shorts.
STRAND—Coming Tuesday, two outstanding hits, Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant"; also "Star of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers.

ODEON

RIALTO—Now through Thursday, the great comedy, "My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.
VARSCONA—Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"; on same bill, "Alias Boston Blackie."

SENIORS!

You have just had your year book photos taken. Be sure to return your proofs promptly. Otherwise your photographer will have to do the choosing.

Evergreen and Gold

The New University Christmas Cards

Embossed in two colors, are now in.

10 cents each - \$1.00 per dozen

Various assortment of other cards at 5c and 10c

POCKET BOOKS 39c EACH

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Co-ed Parade

WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

War has always meant knitting and waiting for women. It has always been their job to sit at home and worry. What about this war? Has it meant a stay at home job for women? We can answer this question by looking at the women of the United Nations. What does "there's a war on" mean to the women of Russia or England? What change has it made in the lives of the girls of China? Let us pause a moment from our army drill and our first aid classes to watch our allied women at war.

War has meant more to English co-eds than three hours a week compulsory marching. Every girl in England is doing something. If she is not in the army, or in a war job, she is working in her spare time. She may work in a canteen on her afternoons off, or she may be on night duty in a first aid station. Often the English girl is air raid warden during the night and a stenographer during the day.

The English woman is watching the sky for enemy aircraft, and driving ambulances loaded with supplies over rough roads. She is screwing screws into Bren guns and she is mixing chemicals for ammunition. She is not only making the tools—she is using them. In the words of the commander-in-chief of the women's army, "English women are doing everything but pulling the trigger."

The Russian girl has become a first-class soldier as well as industrial worker during the past two years. Russian women are defending their towns alongside their husbands and brothers and fathers. They are fighting in the trenches, they are manning guns, and they are working in factories. Women in Russia are playing as important a part in the defence of their country as the men. Women lieutenants and women privates are being decorated for bravery in action along with men lieutenants and men privates. Russian women have abandoned the task of waiting—their's is a task of action.

War has been a part of the lives of the women of China for the last seven years. Although Chinese women do not often march with the men, as do the Russians, they are carrying their share of the burden of war under the leadership of Madame Chiang Kai Chek. Chinese women are nursing wounded under fire, and carrying relief into districts laid waste by Japanese bombs. Back in the hills of China the Chinese guerilla army obstruct the Japanese in many ways. There are many women in this guerilla army—women who go without sleep and without food. The Chinese women have also given up waiting, and have taken on their new jobs with courage and determination.

Shop at The BAY

• The FRIENDLY Store for THRIFTY People!

You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service at

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

Our Fighting Men--

Risk All For Our Freedom

No sacrifice we can make is comparable to theirs—
BUT

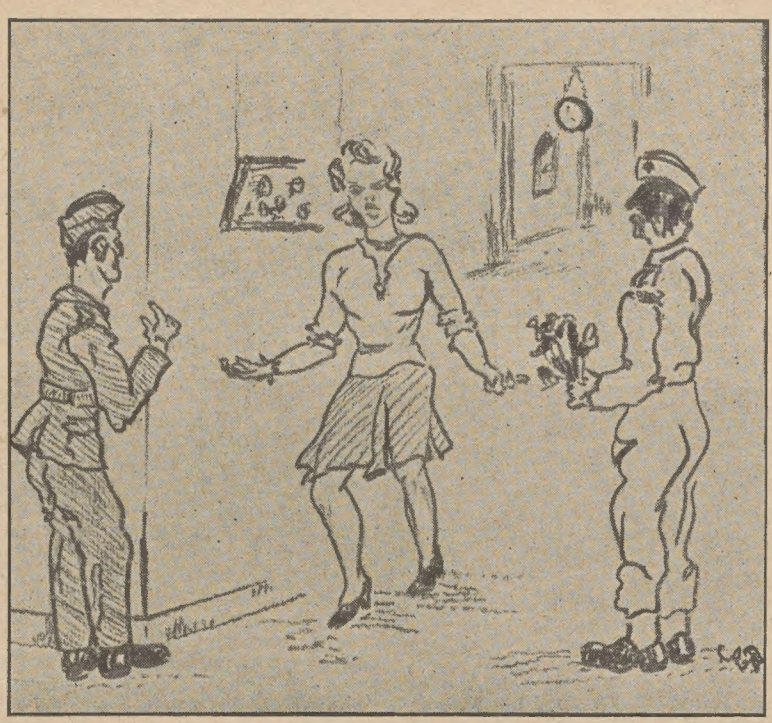
WE CAN ALL WORK - SAVE and BUY

More WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Every Month.

Inserted by

Edmonton's Gas Company



WE RAW RECRUITS

"From the halt to the halt, on the left front platoon," "Platoon, as you were," is still ringing in our ears. Will we girls ever learn? However, we seem to be improving, at least from the looks of a certain parade we ran into outside the Med Building the other day. We are thankful to have the Drill Hall these wintry days, in spite of the fact that the hard cement floor seems to be a little hard on the rubber rationing, at least from some sources.

And what do we think of drill? Well, the answers vary, but most of them seem to be favorable, for it is part of our war services, even if we do find that sometimes we feel reluctant to go. Particularly when time, homework and exams are weighing us down, and there is also that big night ahead. Sometimes after a long period of standing at attention (?) our eyes wander off to something more interesting than that person in front of us. Then a raucous voice shatters our castles in the air into smithereens, as well as the remainder of our hearing apparatus by "eyes front." Finally,

The main points should be out in the margin. Then skim the new lesson as a whole. Dig out main points first, then study parts.

5. Study to excel in each lesson. Review the lesson just before class, to discover and study whatever you have failed to remember.

6. When you study, study hard. Don't have little things on your desk or around you that catch your attention. If your mind wanders, speed up and crowd out thoughts of other things.

7. Don't spend a lot of time on unimportant lessons, or unimportant aspects of the subject.

8. Terms, dates, formulas and outlines commit to memory when understood. Write out often.

9. When you stop studying, leave a cue as to where to begin next time.

10. At examination time, sleep regularly and review early. Do not worry. Any forgetting you do will occur during the first half-hour after study.

11. Your only pair of eyes should be protected. With your eyes doing so much close-up work, it helps to concentrate on some distant point on the horizon for at least two minutes every day.

During the First Great War the registration at the University of Alberta dropped from a high of 439 in 1914-15 to a low of 305 in 1916-17.

The slogan under which we work seems to be, "We learn by doing," so we dash (we won't go so far as to say madly) from classes in "Joe's" 102 to Physical Ed., Dramatics, Music (?) and practice teaching. This practice teaching, at least, does a great deal for class spirit, that feeling of being thrown to the lions every Tuesday and Thursday is shared by all of us. However, we hope the students at McCauley and Varsity High suffer no ill-effects. Incidentally, our Dramatics class is likely in for a beating soon, when the pupils of McCauley school are

Angles on Education

Like everyone else around Varsity, the Education class does not find that time hangs heavily on their hands. The slogan under which we work seems to be, "We learn by doing," so we dash (we won't go so far as to say madly) from classes in "Joe's" 102 to Physical Ed., Dramatics, Music (?) and practice teaching. This practice teaching, at least, does a great deal for class spirit, that feeling of being thrown to the lions every Tuesday and Thursday is shared by all of us. However, we hope the students at McCauley and Varsity High suffer no ill-effects. Incidentally, our Dramatics class is likely in for a beating soon, when the pupils of McCauley school are

Clothes rationing as it affects we college girls—"Well, it just shatters our glamor into small fragments"—such was our first reaction to the startling news that we could no longer have those evening dresses which transformed us from doubtful students into dazzling co-eds, out to spell allure on some all too gullible male. This law, as it affects us, forbids any new styles for the duration. This, however, leaves a great deal of leeway, for we can always plan an onslaught on those trunks in the attic. Who knows but that we may again return to spectacular bustle! Few of us will find that the hat situation will be very desperate because the women students for centuries past—well, anyway for the past few years—have clung to the Johnny Jeep type of hat, berets, and more recently fezzes in such mundane colors as browns, blacks and blues; so that we have come to feel like split personalities, so to speak, in those more devastating models

Vacation Daze...

From a small survey made, it seems most of the co-eds had jobs of some kind this summer. In fact, very few seemed to need a summer of relaxation to recuperate from the strain of Varsity life. Some of them seemed to have had a pretty good time of it, though. For instance, there is one Junior who, in addition to waiting on tables at Lake Louise, acted as a one-man entertainment committee for the ski troop! (I wonder if it's very hard to get a job at Lake Louise.) Anyhow, some worked hard and others not so hard, but all in all, there was plenty of action.

Beginning our tour in Vancouver, B.C., we walk into a drug store, to be served by Frances Holdom, who promptly informs us that those chocolates contain five hundred and seventy-two calories! That doesn't bother us, though, because we go along to a soda fountain for a snack and see the smiling face of Yvonne Pearson, who tells us over our coffee about her daytime job in a bank. Up in the mountains near Kelowna, Helen McDougall was chief cook in a fishing resort. You even have to cross a portage to get there. At Lake Louise, Norma Hogg met some interesting people. Dale Carnegie and Baron Rothschild were there, and she cooked a fish, which he caught, for William Boyd, alias Hopalong Cassidy.

A little farther on we met Jean Selkirk, who was cook in a high school dormitory at Holden, Alta., where Rosemary Gow was also chief nurse. (Sounds like a bad combination to me.) We heard about this time that Audrey Fisher was driving a tractor for a few weeks. Then, down in Lethbridge, we were told that Eaton's sales were going up four hundred per cent. On investigation we found Eileen Derby

WOLF! WOLF!

If he parks his little flivver Down beside the moonlit river, And you feel him all a-quiver, Baby—he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous looking And your eyes set him a-cooking, And your eyes aren't where he's looking, Baby—he's a wolf.

If by chance you are a-kissing, And you feel his heart a-missing, And his breath it sounds like hissing, Baby—he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong like sinew, And it starts the Gipsy in you, And you want him close agin you, Maybe—you're the wolf.

WOMEN vs NEWSPAPERS

"They have forms."
"They both include bold face type."
"They always have the last word."
"Back numbers are not in demand."
"They have a great deal of influence."
"They are well worth looking over."
"They carry the news wherever they go."
"If they know anything, they usually tell it."
"They are never afraid to speak their own minds."

going to present to us (as it should be done) the same play at which we are now working.

Our class executive has already arranged one A.T.A. meeting and dance, and although the December meeting has been cancelled, plans are going ahead for some good times after Christmas. The burning question is, "Will I pass Ed. 54, 56, 58 and 59 at Christmas?" We'll soon see!

Feminine Fripperies Under The Ax(is)

which are curtailed in this new law. The restriction of material, however, leads to a more poignant question which quivers on the lips of every Senior, graduating of course—what will graduation be like with short dresses? Some of us have had visions of going up in skirts and sweaters, for all the world as we went up for our exam papers (some of us have delusions of not going up). Many suggestions have been made for buying a wedding dress several years in advance of the actual occasion. This idea came from co-eds who felt that styles would not count for very much if the war continues its censorship of feminine fripperies.

Co-eds everywhere, however, in view of their responsibility as women shared throughout this war-torn universe, have rallied to the cause of victory; and after the first disheartenment, have decided that gas ration and stret car dates don't go with long shimmering dresses and flowing robes—not really.

Momentary Moods

WE DISLIKE...

People who walk across the newly planted grass on the campus. Thost smart souls who feel it is very daring to remove Fraternity Plaques from the front doors—this might have been a hobby before the war.

The Barn playing five bars of the American National Anthem to one of God Save the King.

Those lads who use the Library aisle as a parade ground—blakeys and all.

WE LIKE...

Beth Empey's block and circle necklace—non-priority material, you know.

Ruth McCuaig's new piece of jewelry. We hear that Curly Blonde is leaving the Engineering Squad for school in the east.

Those smart dog-collar belts the gals are coming out in.

The Phi Delta's Sheik so much better without his "dust-catcher."

The fact that our Students' Council President is feeling better—a speedy recovery, Lloyd.

Rich Swann's voice. We will end on this cheerful note.

All the fuschia tones—with cyclamen, purple, royal, parma violet, orchid shades and plum—egg plant and dregs of wine.

And now for the jewel assembling, because color is so important there are only two things to do—carry out the predominating color or monotone or add an accent, dynamic or subtle or period, if the costume is period.

Natural wood necklaces, mahogany and light browns, beads and floral collars are very smart with brown, especially those soft tree bark colors of the new winter browns.

Bracelets bridge the gap between the new short upper arm and short lower arm sleeves. Long gloves "up to here" are back again to be worn with short afternoon and cocktail hour frocks, and bracelets are worn over the gloves with earrings and clips to match.

Get out your jewel box, look it over, see how to replenish, regarish and augment, but before you buy another jewel count your bonds—they come first, and all the glitter and glamor in the world will be lost unless we finance our war production now.

Fashion Dress Shoppe

Fashion Firsts are First at
THE FASHION
10146 Jasper Avenue

JOHNSON'S CAFE

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH
Corner of 101st Street and Jasper

Early Shopping

is more important than ever this season . . . help avoid the last minute crowds on street cars.



Every Dept. in Woodward's Store

is brimful of gift-giving suggestions

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES WILL HELP YOUR BUDGET GO FARTHER



GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

University Sport During Wartime

Special to The Gateway

MAURICE VAN VLIET

Physical Education Director, U.B.C.

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of some people, various types of physical activities classed as gymnastics, athletics, intramural activities, etc., are thought of in terms of athletics or physical education. Before discussing war time sport, it should be made clear that there are many roads to maximum physical efficiency, but all of them come under the same heading—Physical Education. Physical Education is to all types of physical activities as Canada is to its provinces. Let it be understood then that a properly administered program of Physical Education will include athletics, calisthenics, gymnastics, and all other big muscle activities.

Sport, as we know it, is the one big difference between this continent's system of physical education for the individual and Europe's system for the masses. We plan to promote opportunities for mental expression, encourage creative thinking, and develop personality, and do not believe in training our young people to memorize a few set exercises for demonstrational purposes or regimental classes. University students should not be forced to educate the physical, but should be educated through the physical. Our educational institutions should provide these opportunities for self-expression by recognizing the fact that the young people of this continent want and need team games which afford continuous learning experiences as well as rigorous exercise. A Greek philosopher used these words: "The results of a good physical education are not limited to the body alone, but they extend even to the soul itself." Sport, then, is a phase of physical education, and as such the university should assume responsibility for its place in the program. Athletic events should be encouraged and supervised in such a way that they will assist the war effort.

The aim of physical education in peace time is two-fold; to equip each student with at least two "carry-over" sports which will be useful as forms of recreation in the years to come, and to develop an awareness of the joys of physical vigour. During war time, it is necessary to stress the need of physical fitness and to know that each individual will do a job with determination, showing loyalty and sincerity in his willingness to co-operate with his fellow men. There is no better way to develop physical fitness and to discover the real character of an individual than during competition in the field of sport.

From the standpoint of a united and spirited student body, it is desirable that extra-mural competition continue where possible, but now is the time for intramural programs to provide opportunities for all students to learn activities that will be useful forms of recreation, keep them physically fit, develop coordination and timing, and assist them to make "split second" decisions and to react accordingly. Athletic competitions will do these things, and these are the things that the country needs today.

Rousseau has written: "The body must be vigorous in order to obey the soul. A good servant ought to be robust. The weaker the body, the more it commands, the stronger it is, the better it obeys." When the young men of Canada oppose the Nazi or Japanese forces, let us hope they have a body which will respond with maximum efficiency and to safeguard them in the future, and let us encourage all forms of games which will make our men outwit and outwit the opponent. We could well remember Gladstone's words: "Time and money spent in training the body yield a larger interest than any other investment." Therefore, along with our war certificates, let us invest in physiques that will be too "tough" for Hitler to handle.

DIRECTOR



Stan Moher, Director of University hockey, has announced that it will be impossible to start the hockey program until after the first of the new year. However, Mr. Moher is confident that the league will feature the same fine grade of hockey it has in past years.

Varsity Hoop Squad to Meet U.S. Engineers

Varsity Team Announced

At the Council meeting held last Saturday it was decided to grant the Basketball Association another \$25.00 to permit them to enter the eight-team city league. Part of this fee is expected to be returned upon dividing the gate receipts. The first game will be played in the West-glen gymnasium on Tuesday, Dec. 8, against the much touted U.S. Engineers team. These American boys are featuring several ex-professional players in their lineups, and therefore promise some very fine basketball. Sam Shekter has announced the following starting lineup: Forwards, Fergie, Critchfield, Shekter; guards, Manifold, McInnis. The second line consists of: Forwards, Larson, Nishio, Walker; guards, Provenzano, Switzer. Frank Fergie is a by-product of last year's interfaculty league, where he shone as one of the outstanding players and was ranked amongst the high scorers of the league. Berny Critchfield is a product of the Southern Alberta basketball circles, and the way he handles the basketball is a pleasure to see. We are expecting a great deal from him during the coming season. Sammy Shekter needs no introduction, for he played Senior basketball for the past two years, and is at present the President of Basketball. Manifold and McInnis are both well known in interfaculty circles as excellent men. On the second line, Burns Larsen is well known from last year Golden Bear team, Nori Nishio comes from the U.B.C. and handles the ball with all the familiarity and ease of an expert, Rip Walker is making his debut so far as Varsity basketball is concerned, and from the practices we are sure that he will be one man dey-won't-boo.

COACH FERGUSON JOINS ORDNANCE CORPS

The Senior women's basketball team is still functioning under difficulties. These difficulties are chiefly due to the fact that on Saturday at noon the members of the team ingest abnormally large quantities of food. Gordie sees that any extra adipose tissue that might result from this is well run off, but to do this he must ignore the tortured moans of overworked souls. However, he manages very well, and a very tired, bedraggled group stagger home after a hard practice. There is another item that will be making everything a bit more complicated. Gordie Ferguson has joined the Ordnance Corps. He will be stationed in Edmonton, and can attend practices at night, but cannot be there on Saturday afternoon. This means that the girls will either have to get a new coach for all practices, or one for the Saturday afternoon practices. Another solution to this would be a change in the sport schedule, but I can hear the welcoming screams that will greet this remark. What is done finally will be up to the W.A.A. and the basketball president, Lois Belyea. We were glad to see a new face in the lineup last Saturday, and anyone else would be welcome. There will be two more practices before Christmas, and after that the games (and the fun) will begin, so this is practically your last chance to get in there and play Senior basketball.

NOTICE

Will the following please be at the Drill Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., for Year Book pictures. This is IMPORTANT: Wiggins, Lambert, Follet, Baker, Schrader, Johnston, Bradshaw, Fulton, Hutton, Sleath, Simpson, Duncan, Christensen, Torrance, Riddle, Ottem, Panchysyn, Rice, Nickerson, Shoeter, Williams, LaRose, Fairbairn, Warren, Gilchrist, Prowse, Jones, Buckley, Tysoe, Gunn, Price.

J. JORGENSEN,
Manager of Rugby.

Farmers Round Up Slide Rule Boys; Extraction Squad Puts Squeeze on Artmen; Good Teamwork

STEED STARS FOR AGGIES

Warshawski, Fergie, McInnis Shine for Dents

Aggies vs. Engineers

The Aggies bedded down the horses, milked the cows early and left the pigs till morning. They took the Engineers out behind the barn and trimmed the pants off them to the extent of 17-11.

The fertilizer squad really heaped it on in the last half, as they came from behind 10-9. Their victory was in some small measure revenge for the beating they took at the cruel hands of the teacherous Engineers last fall on the grid.

The Aggies looked good, no kidding. Del Steed, with three baskets in the rack before most of the whiskey wranglers had put their glasses away, was high scorer for the game. The beer boys had nobody who was high as far as scoring is concerned.

In an effort to revive the flagging Engineers without anything expensive, Chief Engineer Jack Switzer was coaxed into the fray. He, in the amazingly short space of one quarter, scored as many points as his team-mates, Kirkwood, Kirkoff, Hutton, Carswell and Peacock, combined. Wotta man! But there are a lot of people in the U. who can score like that. Take the Nurses, for instance. An appointment as their official scorekeeper — wouldn't you like it?

Lineups: Engineers—Charley Kirkwood, Al Kerkoff, Harry Carswell, Geo. Hutton, Dick Low 2, Bob Low 2, Reed Nelson 4, Earl Peacock, Al Manifold 3, Jack Switzer.

Aggies — Jack Garvin 2, Glen Olson, Mark Grant 2, Reed Payne 4, Fraser Carmichael, Harvey Allen, Bob Bapte, Ed Patching 1, Keith Nichols, Bud McGinnis, Del Steed 8, Tom Davidson.

Referee—Bob Dumont.

Dents vs. Arts

In a game about as close as many of us are to Camrose, the Dents squeezed out the Arts 30-26. The two teams were about as evenly matched as those two Engineer basketballers, either one being a reasonable facsimile of the other. The Dents prntd a lanky squad, who are definitely in the class of "higher learning." The Arts, on the other hand, were a scrappy, hustling gang, who barged in and around and all over. Their plays were not so well run off as those of the Dents, who had a squad well worth watching.

Rudy Warshawski, Frank Fergie and John McInnis were the Big Three for the doctors.

Lineups: Dents — Rudy Warshawski 12, Frank Fergie 4, John McInnis 11, Thommy James, Mel Ottem 2, Don Gilmour, Leif Walhovd, Stein Walhovd, Aubrey Olsen 1. Total, 30.

Arts—Art Follet, Bill Riddle 3, Jim Dimos 2, Roy Davidson, Dave Elves, Nori Nishio 2, Sandy Gilchrist, Ralph Walker 8, Ken McQuarrie 5, Art Hiller 6. Total, 26.

Referee—Jack Switzer.

NOTICE

The Co-ed Club is holding a skating party Friday, Dec. 4. For further details see posters.

POME

If Red Riding Hood lived today
The modern lass would scorn her,
For she only had to meet one wolf,
Not one at every corner.

In the Spotlight

By Gerry Larue

With the popular slogan, "Nothing matters now but Victory," the pressure on sporting activities and other functions not directly bearing a military label is being increased. Personally I consider this much quoted phrase a slight overstatement of the truth, for there are a large number of other matters which do matter a great deal—one of which is the maintenance of sport on this campus. In the last year we have not only seen our activities become limited to this campus, which was undoubtedly a very necessary move, but we have also seen sports on this campus lapse into a pre-Christmas exam coma, from which it will have to recover or else perish entirely. The club of "pass or enlist" is proving to be a powerful weapon—so powerful that functions which should ordinarily occupy a secondary place in the students minds have no place whatever. We cannot discount the need for relaxation and recreation apart from studies, and if the facilities for such need is not provided for under the Varsity set-up, students will go elsewhere for entertainment, and this will involve the expenditure of money on overtown luxuries. Moreover, having the activity here on the campus saves time in that one doesn't have to spend time going and coming to the event. Are we going to throw what little we have left in the way of recreation to the winds? Let us stand firm in our attempt to maintain a Varsity spirit; let us not relinquish more; let us support all University sports to the fullest possible extent so that during these hazardous times we will not lose all, but be cheered with the remnants which remain of days that have been. True, studies are the most important phase of our attendance here; true, the war must be won and we must play our part—but it is also true that sports and these other activities play a very important part in the life of the individual and in the set-up of the institutions we believe in. Sports must be maintained on the University of Alberta campus.

Elsewhere on this page an article by Maury Van Vliet of the U.B.C. appears. This was written specially for The Gateway upon request. We are deeply thankful to Mr. Van Vliet for the time and effort that he has spent in preparing this article. Not only has he adequately dealt with a pertinent topic, but he has provided a sound argument for the continuance of sport as an aid in providing better fighting men. Once again, thanks Mr. Van Vliet.

Next week the Golden Bears will have an opportunity to test their strength against the American Engineers. The Engineering team has been hard at work in an attempt to have their players in shape for the coming series, and we expect the match will be a fine one. The Varsity boys are in the pink of condition and eager for the game. The following week we are scheduled to meet another city team. This will bring the time of play right up to the opening day of the exams, and while the spirit is commendable, we feel that it should be possible to make arrangements which would be more considerate of the precarious position of the Varsity boys—perhaps this will be given some attention.

The men's Interfaculty League is rolling right along, and according to the players, is one of the best leagues yet. Not only are the boys having a lot of fun, but the brand of basketball being exhibited is good. Many of the men prefer to stay with interfaculty sports rather than join the Senior circuit, for there is more time devoted to actual playing and less to practice. Some of the men who are now definitely members of the Senior team have been playing interfaculty—just what their status will be has not been announced, but for the information of those men who have been asking, we hope to be able to report on this by the time the next edition makes its appearance.



hockey patter

The Interfaculty hockey schedule will not get under way until after the Christmas recess. This information was regretfully released over the week-end by Stan Moher, director of U. of A. hockey activities. This unexpected turn of events resulted from the fact that the rink has not been put in shape to play hockey, and when as late as last Saturday flooding operations had not yet begun, it became obvious that no games could be played before the Yuletide holiday. Those interested in the promotion of hockey at this man's University will deplore the necessity of thus somewhat curtailing the great winter sport. This is especially true when one stops to realize that the footballers got in their usual licks and the basketball enthusiasts can look forward to a very complete schedule of interfaculty and Senior games.

A number of reasons might explain the rink debacle. A new caretaker had to be located and taught the ropes; the big snowstorm set the rink management group back ten days, despite the appeals for help to the students, the city of Edmonton, and the University's own Public Works Department; when the rink was finally cleared of snow, two days were spent by the caretaker in looking for the water outlet, to have him discover that the meter had been removed since last season, and the city was in no particular hurry to replace it with the necessary new one. Add to the above the fact that recently issued regulations concerning Christmas tests have many a student, including those who would normally have time for rink and hockey activities, tremendously worried—and you begin to understand why the hockey drums may be somewhat muffled until January.

We say "somewhat muffled," for it is expected that ice will yet be available before too long, and managers and coaches of the various teams will then be expected to hold several workouts for their charges, so that the league schedule can be implemented immediately when the students come back after the holidays. Should there be real co-operation in this matter, we may yet salvage most of the hockey season. Indeed, it should be the avowed purpose of all those who love the great winter sport to make certain that nothing be left undone after this date to see that hockey has the chance to assume its rightful place in the University activity picture.

To the task, hockeyists!

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball—
Men's Senior—Saturday, Dec. 5, 2:30-4:00, Practice; Tuesday, Dec. 8, game, Westglen Gymnasium vs. U.S. Eng.
Women's Senior—Saturday, Dec. 5, 1:00-2:30, Practice; Monday, Dec. 7, 6:00-8:00, Practice.
Men's Interfaculty—Thursday, Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m., Dents vs. Ags; 9:00 p.m., Ags. vs. Eng.; Friday, Dec. 4, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Arts vs. Ags.
Women's Interfaculty — Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m., Science vs. House Ec.; Educ. vs. Nurses; Arts vs. House Ec.

Boxing—
Wednesday, Dec. 2—4:00-6:00 p.m., Jt. Joe's Gym, Training; Saturday, Dec. 5, 1:30-3:00 p.m., St. Joe's Gym, Training.
Wrestling—
Saturday, Dec. 5—1:30-3:00 p.m., St. Joe's Gym, Training; Tuesday, Dec. 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m., St. Joe's Gym, Training.
Fencing—
Tuesday, Dec. 8—St. Joe's Gym.
Archery—
Wednesday, Dec. 2 — 6:00-8:00, Drill Hall.

A brazier is the kind of garment the Italians wore instead of having their houses heated by furnaces.

NOTICE RE WOMEN'S INTERFAC. BASKETBALL

Women's Interfaculty basketball will resume activities next Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Ruth Andrews' Science team will meet Kay Fergie's House Ecceers, Marg Haywood's Education girls will play the Nurses unded Nina Sage, and Betty Wilson's Arts team will play the House Ecceers. All teams are asked to be on the floor on time so that the games will be able to start on time. All girls who are interested are asked to be on hand for these games.

A Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in hotels.

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